Alexandria Bazette.

TUESDAY EVENING, MAR. 8, 1910.

LOCAL MATTERS.

Sun and Tide Table. High water at 6.05 a. m. and 6.29 p. m.

Weather Probabilities. For this section fair tonight and probably Wednesday; minimum temperature tonight about 36 degr. e; light westerly winds, becoming variable.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

Alexandria Lodge, No 758, Bavevo-lent Protective Order of Elks, last night elected the following officers for the year beginning April 1: Howard W. Smith, exalted ruler; Harry B. Quinn, esteemed knight; Robert S. Barrett, esteemed loyal knight; James W. Balts, esteemed lecturing knight; Walter M. Donnelly, secr.tary; David E. Robey, tressurer; Thomas D. Dewney, tiler; Thomas Chauncey, trustee; retiring Exalted Ru'er David E Robey, representative to the next meeting of the grand lodge, and Past Exalt d Ruler Jacob Brill, alter-

A number of appointive officers will be announced by the incoming exalted rnler following his inctillation. Owing to the death of Zoro Hill, who was member of Alexandria lodge, the social session planned for last night was omitted

FAILED TO AGREE.

Yesterday's session of the Oircuit Out for this city, Jadge J. B. T. Thoraton, presiding, was taken up with the case of Ballenger & Bro., against Garvey and others. The object of the sait is to recover damages of \$2,500 for the alleged failure of the defendants to live up to the provisions of an agreement for the lease of the Toutine Hotel. At a late hour yesterday afternoon the jury anmounted to the court its lnabllity to reach an agreement. By order of Judge Thornton, the jury was adjourned until tomorrow when they will again consider the case. The piairt fis were represented by Mr. G. L. Booth, and the defendants by Mr. S. G. Brent. Dourt adjourned till tomorrow when

the case of S. T. Parks vs. J. B. Drew will come up. This is a \$10,000 suit for

STRUCK BY A CAR.

t r of Lieu'. Jame Smith, of thes Alex andria police department, was struck by an eastbound electric car near the intersection of King and Royal streets about 6 o'clock yesterday evening and seriously injured. The fender of the car thrust the child to one side, and she escaped the wheel though the blow knocked out two of ther teet's, spraiged one ankle, and it is feared that her nose is broken. The lojared child was carried to her mother's home on nort's Fairfax street where she was attended by Dr. W. M. Smith. The lit le girl had attempted to cross the track in front of the approaching train ing W. A. Smoot presiding. Saveral and had started back when she was communications of a private na ure were

COMMITTEE MEETING.

the Reliance, Columbia, Relief and report at the next meeting at which time Friendship fire companies, appointed to make arrangements for entertaining the place. State Firemen's As in this city in Augus', met last night at the Columbia engine house. Nearly all the members of the committees were present. Mr. J. R. N. Cartin presided and Mr. R. C. Eullivan acted as secre-

Mr. J. Y. Williams was appointed tee, and Mr. K. W. Ogden chairman of since. the mutic committee. Mr. Wm. C. H, Wildt was appointed chairman of the botel and boarding houe committee, Mr. J. F. Pettey was elected chairman of the prize and contest committee, and secretary.

A committee consisting of Mesers. J R. N. Cuttin, F. Didszonelt, J. H. Trimyer and W. M. Glasgow wers appointed to nominate fifteen citizens to serve on an advisory committee and report the names at the next meeting. Other business important to the general committee was transacted.

The next meeting will be held subject

to call by President J. R. N. Curtin.

STILL KEEPING THE MONEY.

A resident of Fairfax county came to This city a few days ago with \$62 in one of his pockets. The pocket had been secured by a safety piv. A man who made the acquaintance of the Fairlaxian told the latter he was likely to lose the money, and cfi-red to take care of it. The money was in ned over to the man, and the victim, who returned to this city later, informed a threkeeper that the acquaintance as still keeping the money and his whereabout; are u?knows.

POLICE COURT.

[Justice H. B. Caton presiding] The following cases were disposed of

This morning: A man had been cited to appear to answer the charge of allowing his wagon d) remain standing in the street. He was

A negro who gave his name as Herbert Koight, had been arrested by Constable Payne for improper conduct st Spring Park et dios, upper King street. He was fined \$5.

DEATHS.

Mrs. Katharine Fuchs, wife of Mr. south Fayette street, this morning. The deceased was 24 years old. Besides her husband she leaves one child which is ill at the Alexandria Hospital. Mr. Fochs was a native of Germany, but she had resided in Alexandria curing the past few years.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. J. Armistead Egyporn died this morning. Mary Wasnington, colored, died at her nome, 727 South Washington street, yesterday home, 727 South Washington street, yesterd afternoon. The deceased was 46 years old.

ALLEGED VIOTIM OF HYPNO-TIST.

D. J. Telfair, sixty-five years old, who went to sleep on Friday and did not waken until yesterday morning in a Washington hospital, is at the Washington Asy um Hospital under observation. As stated yesterday the man says a hynotist got his \$35,000. The phy sicians and police, however, doubt the story of robbery, believing him to be de-

The Oily Dounell meets tonight,

J. A. EGGBORN NOMINATED FOR POSTMASTER.

The president today sent the name of Mr. J. A. Eggborn to the Sanate as postmart r of the city of Alexandria. Mr. Eggborn came here from Cu'peper about fificen years ago, and b -came an a tiche of the internal revenve office at the time Mr. Park Agnew was collector for this district. He was later associated with the Virginia Safe Deposit and Trust Corporation. During his residence in Alexandria he has made friends and acquitances, and his appointment as postmaster will, it is believed, give general satisfaction to the community.

Mr. Thomas Burroughs has during the oast four years filled the position very acceptably. He has passed more than balf of his life in the Alexandria postoffice, and during his extended residence in this city he has become universally known and in the discharge of his official duties he has ever been obliging and rendered satisfactory service.

BASKETBALL.

The fast five of the George Washington High School will play the United States Patent Office quint at Armory Hall tonight. The George Washington High School have greatly strengthened their team and expects t) give the bas-ketball fans of Alexandria one of the best games seen here this sesson. The Patent Office team have only met defeat once this season, having played a number of games sgainst some of the strong est teams of the District. Captain Pit will probably work Roberts, R. F.; Wells, L. F.; Barnett, O; Keer, L. G; Pitts, R. G ; Ficks, Reardon and W. Patterson substitutes. A large crowd is expected to be present by the number of tickets sold.

THE CONDEMNED MEN.

Mr. L. H. Machen, counsel for Cal vin Johnson, colored, tone of the men sentenced to be electrocated on the 18th instant for participation in the murder of Walter F. Schultz, has received another letter from Governor Mann, who says he will within the next few days examine Johnson's case. Richard Pines, Eagene Dorsey and Henry

Mrs. O. T. Smith, and the grand-daugh- andoah county, asking him to intercept who he stated had left that place with a young man, whose name he did not give, for the purpose of getting married. Of ficers Ferguson and Sampson were at the union station at 9:28 this morning when the train arrived, but neither the young woman ner young man were

CONFEDERATE VETERANS.

The regular monthly meeting of R. E Lee Camp, Confederate Veterans, was held at their hall last night, Commandrec i e i and : c.sd upon, also several special committees made their reports. A committee t) examine the books of the The joint meeting of the committees of adjutant and treasurer was appointed to

EUIT.

W. T. Downey, through J. M. Johnson, attorney, has entered suit against the W., A. & Mt. V. Ry. Company, for \$1,000 damages for the loss of four borses and a wagon, growing cu of a coliision with a train of the defendant comchairman of the transportation commit- pany on upper King street some time

DIVORCE GRANTED.

In the Corporation Court tiday a decree of divorce was granted in the case of Harriet L. Maloney vs. Irving B. Mr. K. W. Ogden was elected assistant Maloney on the grounds of desertion, The plaintiff was given the custody of her two children.

> EXAMINATIONS SATISFACTORY. Messre. Oarroll H. May and Arthur Herbert, jr., who were recently elected first and second licut nants, respectively, of the Alexandria Light Infantry, have been notified by the state military authorities at Richmond that they had passed satisfactory examinat one,

MUST GO TO JAIL.

Dr. William P. Sayder, once auditor eneral of Pennsylvania, and James M. Shumaker, former superintendent of public grounds and buildings, must enter the Eastern Penitentiary and serve two years for the parts they played in the great frauds connected with the building of the new Capitol at Harrisburg. The Supreme Court of the state yesterday handed down decision to this end. At the same time the attorney general in Harrisburg startod civil suits to recover the money looted from the state treasury by the men who part'cipated in the frauds. Not only are Shumaker and Snyder now within the very shadow of the prison walls, made defendants in this action, but the estates of two men who were convicted and have sloce died. Others, untried or acquitted, and it il others beyond the pale of criminal prosecution, are held

liable and \$5,500,000 is sued for. COTION SEED FLOUR,

Secretary of War Dickinson has been made the referee in judging a new article of diet which is expected to gut a new K. F. Fachs, died at her home, 205 aspect on the food question in the south. He received today from his nephew a box of sample bread and cake made of cotton seed fl ut. The baker was J. W. Allison, of Eants, Texas, who has used co ton seed fi ut in his tamily for 20 years and finds it much cheaper and more putritions than ordinary serals.

The box contains samples of yeast bread in which 40 per cent wheat floor was used in combination with the cotton seed flour, et amed bread in which 10 per cent corn meal was used, fruit cake, ginger bread and ginger susps practically all of cotton seed flour. Secretary Dickinson's nephew, Henry B. Lindsley, says that there are 87 pounds more of pradein matter in one bundred punds of cotton seed flour than in wheat flour, the substance which is now supplied by expensive meats It is deficiert in carbonhydrates which can be supplied by cheap vegetsbles and sugar. It is said that delicious waffers, but cakes and other articles can be made of the cotton seed flour which costs from 35 to 50 per cent less then wheat flour,

Mr. and Mre. H. O. Patrison and children, who have been visiting Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Hulson for a few days, will leave for Peoris, Ill., thnight, Mr. Pat ison who has been general agent for the et to of Virginia for the Home Life Inturance Company, of New York, having been transferred to the state of Illi-

Mr. G. T. Oaton, who has been confined to his home for the past few days with grip, is able to be out again Mr. T. F. Burroughs is confined to his home on Prince street with grip.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Mr. E M. Anderson is remodeling the second floor of No. 612 King street itt) a five room modern fl.t.

A valuable dog belonging to Lieuterant Smith was run over and killed by an electric train at Prince and Royal streets on Sanday night.

A force of thirty-fire workmen are engaged in laying weter pipes from Spring Park station to a point opposite Billenger's store in West Ead.

The regular monthly meeting of the 17.h Virginia Regiment Chapter, U. D. C., will be held in Lee Camp Hall tomorrow alternoon at three o'clock. A full attendance is requested.

The committee on constitution and bylaws for the Retail Merchants' Associetion held a meeting yesterday afternoon in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce. They will submit their report at a meeting of the association tonight. Rev. Dr. J. J. Gravatt, rector of Holy

Trivity Church, Richmond, will preach at S., Paul's tonight. The offertory will be sung by Mrs. Raymond Hulfish. Mr. J. W. Travers will have at his stall in market tomorrow fresh shad, herring, rock fish, perch, mackerel, catfish and halibut.

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"Oh m7, what joy and bliss. Home aint nothing like this,"—is what the married man says when he eats those irresistibly delicious Auth Sausages, Hams and food products at another lady's house. Now, madam, if you want to keep hubby's affection to yourself, you have got to feed him on the proper food. You will always find that the Auth kind at the Auth Market is the right kind. Buy 'em for hubby and he'll say: "Home? That sounds like paradise to me." Sylvan Blondheim, the Auth Stand and the Auth Market.

GREEN MOUNTAIN POTATOES, GREEN MOUNTAIN POTATOES,

Smith, all colored, have also been sertenced to be electrocated on the 18th iostatt for participation in the same orime.

RUNAWAY COUPLE.

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Again the city of Alexandria has been caused to mount the loss of a citizen, in whose inture all appeared to be bright and the horizon of whose life loomed up as picturesque as when the rising sun graces the heavens, giving life and beauty to the earth. Zoro Hill is no more—having on Friday last been called to his eternal reward. He began his career as a boy of very limited means, because his father had sacrificed all for his country and had cast his fortune with the South in that memorable conflict of '61. But, for filelity to truth, honor and integrity and a business tact equalled by faw he rose to a position of promise as a young business man that of promise as a young business man that stamped him a marvel of the present dy. But as those of prominence have to bow as susumissive to the Grest Reaper as those of low estate, the earthly tabernacle of the subject of this sketch was dissolved and he has been called to his eternal reward. The very picture of health, Zoro Hill traveled in and out among his associates and friends—who were legion—little dreaming that he would be the next to be ushered into the the presence of the Great King. He lit lethought a week ago that his home—his temple of love—which was as happy as a father's care and kindness, so liberally bestowe!, could make it, would today be passing through the dark waters of sorrow, depending upon the leaves of God's grace and the sympathy of his friends of God's grace and the sympathy of his friends of God's grace and the sympathy of his friends. waters of sorrow, depending upon the leaves of God's grace and the sympathy of his friends waters of sorrow, depending upon the leaves of God's grace and the sympathy of his friends to sweeten the lonesome hours. In addition to this the Almighty heritsgc—his children—so bright and as cheerful, will in the depths of their sorrow look to mother for strength to bear their sad affliction. He has gone and they will miss him and there will be a vacant chair. The places by the fireside in his home which knew him once will know him no more forever. Though father has been separated from mother, children, sisters, brothers and friends, may they all in the anguish of their souls deepest sorrow exclaim: The Lord gave and He has taken away; blessed be the name of the Lord. Zoro Hill was the youngest son of a brave and noble sire. He was generous to a fault, and many were the acts of kindness bestowed by him of which the world never knew nor never will be the w's r. His social standing was the highest and his counsel and advice in relation to business counsel and advice in relation to business matters were often sought by men high in the financial world. He will be sadly misued. matters were often fought the financial world. He will be sadly missed. His loss to the city is great as an official, as he faithfully performed the trust reposed in him with a courage and firmness which marking it him as a men a rong men. His associates, to kim as a men a rong men. His associates, heart to his immediate family, feel his loss keenly and will cause them, in the hurry of business activities, to stop and ponder on the certainty of death. Stricken in his prime, the blow is a severe one to his family, his friends and his city. Mr Zoro Hill besides his wife and children is survived by two brothers—Mesers. J. Marriott and Frack M. Hill; and two sisters—Misses Máry and Hattle Hill, who have the sympathy of their friends, who were his friends, on this their hour of sad bereavement. May all of us to the cities of the state up to the highest trit u al, which handed down the decision yesterday.

Declaring that she will immediately put in a claim to be recognized as the

live that we will have no regret when sum-moned to cross the river. May the tender mercies of Him who is able to save be round and about the widow and fatherless children,

Father and mother safe in the vale, Watch for the boatman, wait for the sail Bearing the loved ones over the tide Into the harbor near to their side.

Richmond, Va., March 7.

Policeman Killed! Bridgeport, Conn., March 8.—Gus-tave Miller, while attempting to escape from a policeman in the heart of the city today, was intercepted by two other policemen, one of whom, Patrolman E. G. Deltz, he shot through the heart, death resulting a few moments following the arrival of the officer at St. Vincent's Hospital. A second bullet fired at Officer Charles Musante struck an Italian side of the street and entered his right side, near the lung. The barber is in a critical condition. The marderer was finally captured after an exciting chase near the railroad station. It is said that he has been confined in a retreat for mental trouble and that since his liberstion he has been writing annoying let-

Declares Probibition a Failure.

Chicago, March 8-"Prohibition is a failure. I am not in sympathy with that movement." In this langua, e Samuel Gompers, President of the a nerican Federation of Labor, declared himself today on the question of obolishing salsons when he refused to address a local op tion noon-day meeting.

Jake Shaefer, the billiardist, died at his home at Denver, Colo., at noon today. His death was caused by tuber-

culosis. The Regal Shoe for men in all the new lasts can be had of John A. Marshall & Bro., 422 King street,

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Democrata in Congress criticise the Bareau of Statistics' report on the bigh cost of living as a plea for favor for the

Payns tariff law. The appropriation for in al free deivery was increased by \$500,000 by the H use during the consider tion of the postoffice appropriation bill yesterday.

The sale of envelopes by the governmeat with return addresses printed upon them is prohibited by an amendment adopted to the posteffice appropriation bill in the House.

Two bombs were I u led into a room in Lisbon, where a party of clerical candidates were diding yesterday, and store of Providence, R. I., last night the explosion killed two of the diners coyly claimed Philander O. Kuox, jr., and wounded seven others, including the priest, who was presiding.

Mrs. Cordella Batkin, convicted of mordering Mrs. John P. Donning by sending poisoned candy to Dover, Del., died in San Quentin prison, Cal., yesterday. The crime was committed August . 1898.

Despondent over ill health and finanal reverses Leon Strauss, of Philadelphia, fired a bullet through his train ome time Sanday night at the Hotel Belvedere, Baltimore. The body was not found until about noon yetterday.

bas been received. An unidert fied Oudsby found the banker in his home Hattie Johnston, 17 years old, was shot peace, preferred against Cu laby by a in the abdomer, Frank Cdell received a policeman, who interrupted the julish-Taylor carries a bullet in his head as a bly be dismissed with a nominal fine result of the shooting.

dragged through state and federal courts for fully twesty years Mir. Eva A. Ingersoll yesterday in Boston received a certified check for \$195,551.98, representing a fee which she claimed was due her husband, the late Robert G. Ingersoll, for services in breaking the will of Andrew J. Davis, a millionaire miner of Montans.

The conviction of William P. Snyder and James M. Shumaker, charged with

out in a claim to be recognized as the wife of S.n.tor Thomas U. Platt, of New York, who died 8a prday night Mae O. Wood, who is in Omaha, says the only difference the senator's death will make in her course is that she will now fight as his widow instead of his wife. Her present claim for divorce and alimony will be dismissed and she will, instead, ask to be declared his widow and awarded a widow's portion of the property.

A dispaich from Roms says that the pope has telegraphed to J. D. Rockefeller congratulet ng him on his latest plan to endow a great philanthropic organization. The pontiff expressed the belief that the proposed plan ert'tled the originator to the gratiule of all mankind. Discussing the work of Mr. tarber who was passing on the opposite Rockefeller and other American philanthropists in a Lenten address to the cardinals, the pope said: "Although these millionaires are Protistants, I give them my blessing because all who do good deserve God's bleesing."

> White, of the Government Hospital, yesno signs of insanity,

News of the Day.

The administration's railroad bill was won ties that as it no H use that as it now stands no compating line may buy more

stock in ant ther.

wound in the shoulder and Harrison ment of the nocturnal visitor, will proba-

After a legal battle which has been

highest tritu al, which handed dien t'e

William Lay, of Honeoye Falls, near Rochester, N. Y., a naturalist, who has jast died, directs by will that his body be inclosed in solid reinforced concrete. to rise & feet above the ground. It is ordered that the body be placed in a simple winding sheet, and no coffin used. He farther orders that there be no funeral service, and that no woman, not except ug his wife, he allowed to be present-at the burial. She will forfeit her share of the estate should his wishes be

Albert Wil'ard, of Washington, the sequitted slayer of his son-in-law, Irving W. Beck, who has been held at the Gaveroment Hospital for the Insane on the verdict of the jury, for the part month, was released this afternoon. To the petition filed by him for a bearing on a writ of babess corpus Superintendent terday made answer that Willard since bis incarceration there has been under the closest observation, and has showed

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reinried to 215 north Fairfax street.

Wearing a broad wedding band of gold and with a large diamond engage. ment ring sperkling on a finger of her left hand, Miss May Boler, 20 years old, until recently employed in a department the 21-year-old son of the secretary of state, as her husband. "We were mar-

ried in Buellog on, Vt , Sanday evening

at 7 o'clock by a minister," she con-

fessed. As the result, it is said, of a family quarrel, in which his wife took sides with ner father, William Davidson, a farmer, iving near Ithaca, Mich., struck his father in-law, Juliu . Teet, with the butt of a shotgan yesterday afternoon, killing him instantly. With a razor the man-next cut his wife's throat, and after making ac e she was dead, ble o t his own braics. A 9 month-old caby, sleeping in a cradle in an adjacent bedroom, was

not ir ju red. Charles Stone shot and killed Fred Williams in Dante, W. Va., Sunday night after the latter had fired on Stacy Stone, a brother of Charles Stone, Stacy Stone suffered the loss of one figer. Wnen Williams fired on Stacy Stone the latter's brother Charles came on the scene and fired on Williams with a shotgua. The load took effect in Williams' breast, causing death. Relatives of Williams, it is said, vow vengeance on the Stone boys, and the jail in which Charles Stone is being held for autder is well guarded.

Jere F. Lillis, of Kansas City, Mo. president of the Western Exchange Bank, who was attacked by John P. Culaby, the millionaire packer, when three tullets through the rear | Sanday morning, will not prosecute his assailant. Charges of disturbing the when the case comes to trial March 15. Thus will end the affair, so far as pun-ishment for Culaby is concerned. Mrs. Culaby says the affair was the result of jealousy on the part of her bushand who had frequently cruelly treated her.

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Burglar Saves Woman's Life. New York, March 8 .- Because he topped to save the life of Mrs. Angeine Cassello, who, surprised at her bath by his intrusion, falt ted, James Ferrick, burglar, is in jail today. He is trying to decide who ther burglary and gallantry go well toge ther.

Ferrick was "going through" Mrs. Osesello's house when he inadvertently atepped lato the bath room, where Mrs Cassello was taking a bath. She screamed with fright and falctid. Ferrick started to leave the house, but realizing that the woman would drown if left uaconscious in the hal'-filled tub, he returned and called for help.

Mrs. Rose Tarbello, mother of Mrs. Oassello, rushed to the bath room, but when she saw Ferrick, she thought he was attempting to murder her daughter, and ran acresming from the house. In the meantime Ferrick partially lifted the unconstitus, woman from the tob, drew the plug and drained the tab and ben made his exit by the fire escape.

His delay, however, had perm'tted the officers who responded to Mrs. Tarbello's cries to get close on his trail and he was 'picked up'' within a few mitu ee. There were tell-tale soap-:uds on his clethes and the identity was completed when Mrs. Tarbello recognized him. Ferrick admitted that he entered the Osssello apartment during the day, with the intention of robbing it at night. He was released from Elmira reformatory three months ago,

To be taken to the Penitentiary Harristurg, Penn., March 8 -Former Auditor General William P. Soyder, and former Superintendent of Public Grounds and Baildings James H. Schmacker, convicted of conspiracy in the capital graft cases, will surrender themselves to Sheriff I. Howe Fietcher in Philadelphia this afternoon, and will probably be taken at once to the E s ero Penitentiary. The Sheriff left Harrisburg at noon and will arrive in Philadelphia at 2:30 p. m. The procedure was agreed upon today.

Annapolis, Md., today that Midship-min Earle Wilson, of Covington, Ky., the quarterback of the Navy football team who was paralyzed in the villa Nova game on the 16th of the October is gradually sinking and death is only a matter of a short time.

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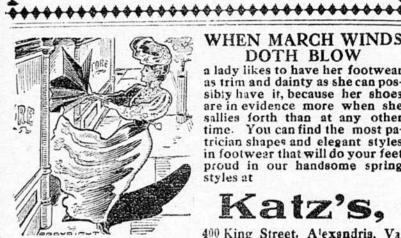
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Does she lighten up his burden, does she lessen up his task? Yes, emphatically ye , just look at his sunny smile, And his heart is filled with gladness as he

looks upon the child, So it is well that we remember no matter where we stand,
That we depend upon each other and can
lend "The Helping Hand."
CAMERON DAIRY LUNCH, 905 King St. Open All Night.

Important Discovery. Ba'timore, Md , March 8-What is believed to be an important addition to medical science is the discovery of a ne + form of anaesthesia by: rebreathing nitrous-oxide and oxygen, made by Professor W. S. Halsted, professor of surgery of the Johns Hopkins University medical school,

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L OST.—Friday evening on Columbus street, between Gibbon and Pitt streets, a silver open face WATCH and Pin. Suitable reward for its return to 636 south Columbus street. Proposals—Proposals will be received at the City Engineer's office until 12 o'll ck noon THURSDAY, March 17.

til 12 o'.1 ck noon THURSDAY, March 17, 19:0, for the construction of a terra cotta pipe sewer in the alleys between Alfred and Patrick streets and Duke and Prince streets. Plans and specifications can be seen at the City Engineer's office. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

E. S. LEADBEATER,
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